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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 18, No. 83 · The County Seat Paper · NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA · The Gold Center · THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1944

EBAUGH, WILLOW VALLEY RECLUSE, BELIEVED MURDERER OF HENRY LEWIS, WAR VETERAN

Henry Lewis, valiant soldier, who survived battles in the Pacific, and won the Purple Heart for his wounds and the bronze star for gallantry in action only to come home to a tragic death, will be borne to rest this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Holmes Funeral Home with full military honors.

From Camp Beale is coming an army chaplain to say the last words of commendation for this soldier. There will be a firing squad and the pall bearers in the uniform which Henry Lewis wore with honor and high courage.

Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen and his deputies are today diligently searching for William Ebaugh, who will be formally charged with the murder of Francis Henry (Red) Lewis, veteran of World War II, if and when, the recluse of Willow Valley is apprehended.

Wednesday Sheriff Tobiassen, District Attorney Ward Sheldon and two investigators from the Bureau of Criminal Investigation in Sacramento Harold Gillett and David Burd, all agreed that murder had been done. Henry Lewis they decided had been shot to death within 25 feet of the mouth of a tunnel overlooking Scott's Flat, where William Ebaugh, fugitive from justice, has been hiding for at least ten months and probably longer.

"It was the most cold blooded killing in all my experience," he said. "He was killed by Ebaugh probably after conversation with him and as young Lewis had turned to go away. Ebaugh probably decided he could not trust Lewis, whom he knew well."

Ebaugh has been a fugitive since last November on a felony cattle killing charge.

The body of Lewis, missing since Sunday while on a deer hunting trip, was found Monday in the Snow Mountain Ditch, a mile below the point where his trousers were found. His boots and belt are missing. He was shot in the back, just below the ribs to the left of the spine. The bullet emerged from the right chest.

The sheriff gave orders to press the search for Ebaugh yesterday after his hideout was discovered in an abandoned mine tunnel, 50 feet from the place where Lewis was shot.

The trousers were found by John Lewis, uncle of the dead hunter, a member of the sheriff's searching party which had been combing the rough brush covered area all the morning. John Lewis, believing his nephew must have fallen into the ditch, took the path along its edge. He found the body a mile below, snagged in shallow water against a stone.

As the sheriff reconstructs the killing, Lewis in his drive for deer, stumbled on the entrance of the tunnel where Ebaugh was hiding. Probably Ebaugh had heard his approach. As the Lewis family were Willow Valley neighbors and friends, probably the two recognized each other. There was some conversation in all probability. As Lewis turned away to complete his drive, Ebaugh shot him through the back.

According to the autopsy made Tuesday morning by Dr. Harry N. March the bullet, which turned out to be a Savage 300, undoubtedly killed Lewis almost instantly. Then Ebaugh picked up the body and dragged it down the steep trail to Snow Mountain Ditch. There he removed his boots and trousers, took off Lewis' leather jacket and the belt from the trousers, and flung him into the ditch. Then with Lewis' rifle in his hand, Egaugh is presumed to have followed the corpse down stream and after the ditch had crossed the road, three quarters of a mile down stream, tossed the rifle into water under an overhanging clump of fern, and returned to his hideaway and lookout.

The mine tunnel is only 100 feet below the Scott Flat road. The manzanita is 15 feet high and tangled. Bloodstains on the trail indicate the hunter was dragged to the ditch and thrown in. His rifle was found in the ditch. After Nevada Irrigation District officials shut the water off. Only one shot hod been fired from Lewis' rifle.

Sheriff Tobiassen said he believes Lewis was wounded too grieviously to have removed his belt, even if he had the strength to crawl to the stream. His boots were cowboy style, without laces, and could have pulled off easily in the running water.

Twice Tried For Rape

Ebaugh was twice tried and acquitted for rape in years past.

His career has been spectacular. Twice before he was a fugitive but each time returned to civilization. The last time, however, he covered three men with a rifle, disarmed them and sent them with word to the sheriff that he would "not be taken alive."

Ebaugh is known for his luxuriant whiskers and powerful physique. He dropped from sight so completely the last time it was believed generally he had died or left the country.

Old timers say the well concealed mine tunnel, where he made his hideout, sheltered a still during prohibition days.

Father Heard Shots

Lewis, his father, Fred M. Lewis, Sr., his brother, James Lewis, and Fred Reed, well known sportsman here, went hunting Sunday afternoon. Lewis agreed to do the driving while his father, brother and Reed took stands on the ridge above. Shortly after 3 o'clock when the hunters had taken their stands they heard a shot. About an hour later they heard another shot from a farther distance.

The father of the slain hunter states that it was his impression that the first shot was fired by his son at a deer, since they found his boot prints in the general vicinity of the tracks of a deer. He added he heard the second shot from the vicinity of the mine tunnel.

Fred M. Lewis said he and his entire family were on the friendliest terms with Ebaugh, even during the time that Ebaugh was in trouble and on trial for rape. He said both his son and Ebaugh knew each other too well for Ebaugh not to have recognized him.

Young Lewis recently received a discharge from the army. Two fingers were shot off his right hand and his shoulder was smashed by a Japanese shell in the fight for Los Negros Island. Lewis won a purple heart, a bronze star medal and a presidential citation. He was in an army hospital in New Guinea for months but finally was judged able to travel and he returned home last June.

The inside of the 150 foot tunnel where William Ebaugh the fugitive has lived for, at least the past ten months, is as black as a pocket. But when Ebaugh chose to light it, he had two gasolene lanters, and an old fashioned oil lamp, such as were once suspended from the ceilings of front parlors.

The mouth of the tunnel has a vague look of human passing in and out. Leaves in the path are ground too fine. A descerning eye would suspect that the tunnel was inhabited, even though an old snag of chapparel roots half blocks the entrance. Back out of the daylight is a dingy dirty ragged curtain. Behind the curtain was a rude stand on which the oil lamp was perched and around it a number of books, including the text for Boy Scouts on Woodcraft, Havelock Ellis "The Importance of Sex" and a history of theworld. From the book cache also came the family album of Ebaugh photographs. For Ebaugh has a considerable number of relatives in Nevada

(Continued on Page Three)

TIGHT RACE FOR CALIFORNIA CANDIDATES

By CLEM WHITAKER

Unless the dope sheets are slightly haywire, the Republicans have the edge to capture control of California's congressional delegation at the November 7th election, but the race promises to be close enough to make political hair stand on end.

The Republicans won 4 congressional seats outright at the primary election and the Democrats 3, giving the GOP a slim margin in that preliminary skirmish.

In the 16 congressional contests still to be decided at the general election, Republican candidates, in this writer's opinion, are the favorites to win in 7—and Democrats in 7. The two remaining battles are strictly unpredictable, but the best guess, perhaps, is that the two parties will split the honors evenly on this pair.

Here are the congressional brannigans in which Republicans appear the favorites:

Tom Rolph to win over Frank Havenner in the 4th San Francisco district. Albert E. Carter of Oakland to win over George P. Miller of Alameda in the 6th district, John Z. Anderson of San Juan Bautista over Arthur L. Johnson of San Jose in the 8th. Norris Poulson over Ned R. Healy in the 13th Los Angeles district. Gordon L. McDonough to win over Hal Styles in the 15th Los Angeles district. Ward Johnson over Clyde G. Doyle in the 18th Long Beach district. Carl Hinshaw over Archibald Young both of Pasadena, in the 20th district.

And here are the congressional contests in which Democrats are the favorites:

John H. Tolan, of Oakland to win over Chesley M. Walker of Piedmont in the 7th district. H. J. Voorhis of San Dimas to win over Roy P. McLaughlin of South Pasadena in the 12th district. Helen Gahagan Douglas to win over William D. Campbell in the 14th Los Angeles district. Ex-lieutenant governor E. E. Patterson to win over Jesse R. Kellems in the 16th Los Angeles district. Chet Holifield of Montebello to win over Carlton Casjens of Bell in the 19th district. Harry R. Sheppard of Yucaipa over Earl S. Webb of San Bernardino in the 21st district. Ed V. Izac to win over James B. Abbey in the 23rd San Diego district.

One of the two contests where anything can happen is between Congressman Clair Engle (D) of Red Bluff and Senator Jesse M. Mayo, (R) of Angels Camp in the 2nd district—and Mayo is coming up fast. The second is between Congressman George E. Outland (D) of Santa Barbara and Fred J. Hart (R) of Salinas in the 11th district. Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Seawell is managing Senator Mayo's campaign—and has put real spark into it.

Republicians reelected to congress at the primary were Johnson, Stockton; Welch, San Francisco; Gearhart, Fresno and Phillips, Banning. The Derocrats reelected at the primary were Congressmen Lea, Santa Rosa; Elliott, Tulare, and King, Los Angeles.

TWO HOMES SOLD IN CAMPTONVILLE

CAMPTONVILLE, Oct. 19—Real estate transactions are again active this fall, two having been completed during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Turner have purchased the Leslie L. Shimer residence on Spring Street. Shimer acquired the property about a year ago and built a new house. The Turners expect to move from their present residence at the Yuba River Lumber Company to town by the first of the month and Mr. and Mrs. Shimer are remodeling the post office building and will reside there.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. McQueary have sold their home on Spring Street to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Rogers. The McQuearys who have resided here for the past nine years will leave Monday for San Francisco and thence to the state of Oregon to reside.

POST WAR JOBS ARE VITAL TO ALL SAYS MAYO

Senator Jesse M. Mayo, Republican nominee for congress in the Second District, today declared that "jobs in private industry, supplemented by sound public works, at standard wages after the war, is one of the paramount issues to face congress next January. Unless congress understands this problem and really make an effort to find the solution, California will find itself with more than a million unemployed.

"The first task of congress," continued Mayo, "is to relieve industry and agriculture of the tremendous burden of complying with miles of government red tape and bureaucratic regimentation. The business man and farmer cannot create jobs in private industry if he has to spend his waking hours making out useless reports to bureaus and commissions. The second taks is to rewrite the efderal tax laws so as to give venture capital an opportunity to expand and create new enterprises which will give jobs to our returning members of the armed forces."

Senator Mayo, who is chairman of the senate committee on post war construction, believes that congress must in cooperation with the states, assist the counties and cities, school districts, ets., in financing sound public works after the war.

"If congress, instead of setting up another WPA or dole, system, will grant the states, and local agencies, funds with which to construct post war public works, the states and the local agencies will provide jobs on sound public works at prevailing wage rates. If congress acts wisely, we need not return to the dole system," concluded Senator Mayo.

MOTHER LEARNS HER SON DIED IN BATTLE

Mrs. Alma Ledwich LaCross of South Auburn Street, Grass Valley, has received a message from the War Department stating that her son Carl LaCross, 19, was killed in action September 15 on the Italian front.

The young man, a machine gunner in General Mark Clark's army had been reported previously as missing. He had been in action several months and had won the combat infantryman's badge. He graduated from the Grass Valley High School in June, 1943.

POLICEMEN'S BALL

One the major social events of ehe season will takes place Saturday evening when the Grass Valley Police Department stages its annual ball, the second, in the Veterans Memorial Building.

There will be an hour of fun and amusement before the ball opens at 9 o'clock. The program includes tap dancing vocal solos, instrumental numbers and skits put on by amateurs. An excellent program has been arranged. The policemen state that the best dance band obtainable will play for the dancers. Dancing will continue until 2 a. m.

Judge and Mrs. Miles Coughlin and daughters spent Sunday in Camptonville with friends. Judge Coughlin and his friend spent the day on a deer hunt.

AID TO CHINA HAS BEEN FAR FROM ENOUGH

CHUNGKING, Oct. 16—"To what extent can the lack of adequate supplies be blamed for the present military reverses in East China? Was the shortage of supplies due to America's inability to deliver or rather in part chargeable to the reluctance on the part of Chinese commanders in East China to accept the training and military advice that went with the grant of supplies?" These questions were put to Dr. P. H. Chang, Chinese government spokesman, at the jress conference yesterday.

In reply, Dr. Chang said: "By present military reverses, I suppose you mean those we suffered in Honan and Hunan. The battle of Kwangsi is just going on and the result one way or other remains to oe seen.

"I am informed by our military authorities that for reverses in Honan inadequate supply of anti tank guns and lack of tanks against enemy tanks were the principal reasons. Shortages of heavy armament was accounted for our failure to save Hengyang, since when our troops in the outer ring had struggled on to within two or three kilometers from Hengyang city, they could not in the end destroy enemy's strongly built defense sfor want of big guns. There are many other cases I am told where for a similar reason Chinese troops though succeeding in completely surrounding the enemy yet failed to effect the kill.

"Chinese armies when well equipped can fight—our expeditionary forces are obvoius examples.

"To say we have not got enough supplies does not of course mean our allies don't wish to give us enough. We appreciate the immense transport difficulties our allies have to face, but no matter what is the justification, the fact is that China so far got very limited material help.

"Up to the end of last May just before the opening of the battle of Changsha, lend lease supplies actually reaching Chinese armies in east and south China consisted of merely fifty anti tank guns and sixty mountain guns and thirty million rounds of ammunition for rifle and for machine gun firing.

"As to the charge about our reluctance to accept training that went with the grant of supplies, we deny it. Not only our soldiers in India and in the expeditionary forces have taken and benefitted by the training but also we have sent high ranking officers to the United States Army in India for training and have established training centers for such purposes in Kunming and in southeast China.

"China has made handsome contributions to the allied cause during the first phase of the present world war. She deserves help. Japan is our common enemy. Help China and you help the allied cause.

"In spite of reverses China is still in the ring. She may be down but she is not out, and out she never will be. With allied material help and our own manpower, we are today as confident of final victory over our enemy as ever before."

Mrs. Guy Rabinson Shoots Two Bears

Mrs. Guy Robinson, whose husband runs cattle in Sierra County, weighs only 112 pounds, but she is a very determined woman. Sunday she killed a mama bear weighing 250 pounds and a cub bear weighing almost 150. Mrs. Robinson shot both of them after her dog had treed them.

The Robinsons have a large range in the Penn Valley district in western Nevada County where they pasture their cattle in the winter in summer they run in Tahoe forest meadows in Gold Valley in the general vicinity of Gold Lake. Recently bears have been preying on the calves in Robinson's herds.

SGT. MAX YOUNG WEDS

Friends of Technical Sergeant Max Young of this city have learned that on October 7th he was married in Chicopee, Mass., to Mrs. Marie Pilare Farelde of 1163 J. Street, Sacramento. The ceremony took place in the office of the city clerk in Chicopee. Sgt. Young is stationed at Westover Field in that city.

DR. CARL P. JONES BENEFACTOR, PASSES AWAY

Dr. Carl Power Jones, distinguished member of one of Nevada County's eminent early day families, passed away last night at 8:15 o'clock at his home, 125 South Auburn Street, Grass Valley.

Many hundreds of Nevada County families will mourn the passing of this generous, hard working physician, whose contributions and inventions to medical care of the sick brought him recognition far beyond the local field of his practice. Literally hundreds of patients have received his care and attention. to whom, owing to their circumstances a bill for his services was never dispatched.

Throughout Grass Valley, Dr. Jones was known affectionately as Dr. Carl.

Yesterday he had spent most of the day in bed. Last night a few minutes, after returning from a stroll through the business section where he greeted old friends, he spoke of suffering pain. Dr. Vernon Padgett, associated with him gave immediate attention at 8 o'clock. Fifteen minutes later he had succumbed to a heart attack.

His sister, Miss Frances Jones, who for many years has resided with her brother in old family home, and was herself suffering a severe cold, was told of Dr. Jones death, as was his brother, Judge George L. Jones in Nevada City.

Dr. Jones was born in Grass Valley March 1st, 1878. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones. His father was a noted physician and surgeon whose reputation in medicine attracted many patienes from beyond Nevada County confines.

It was the dream of Dr. Carl P. Jones to establish in Nevada County a great hospital with a capacity to care for not only patients in this immediate vicinity but due to its healthful elevation and locality to bring to Nevada County thousands of sick who might be benefited. Erroll MacBoyle, his friend and companion over many years, aided him in bringing this dream close to realization.

A splendid building of steel and concrete was erected on a beautiful eminence on the Prisk ranch a mile east of Grass Valley. It has not been completed. The war intervened and the chief donor of funds, Erroll MacBoyle was striken nearly a year ago with an illness which he has not shaken off.

Dr. Jones leaves besides his brother and sister, two nieces, Miss Nan Jones Red Cross Recreation worker now in France, and Miss Helen Jones, librarian engaged in war work in California.

Arthur Gee Of Grass Valley Succumbs After Short Illness

Funeral arrangements are pending with Holmes and Myers Funeral Home for the late Arthur Owen Gee, who passed away in a Nevada City hospital Sunday. Gee was removed to the hospital Saturday night and his conditoin, due to an abdominal constriction became steadily worse.

The deceased was a native of Texas, aged 50 years, He was a window washer in Grass Valley and prior to his arrival here had been employed in Truckee, Little is known of his immediate family.

SILVER WEDDING CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. Al Williams of Park avenue spent the past week end in Placerville, ElDorado county, where they attended the 25th wedding anniversary a sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. George Stepp. The couple received many beautiful and useful gifts of silver.

A huge wedding cake adorned the center of the banquet table. Guests at the happy affair were besides the Nevada City couple were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Carl of Rocklin, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sherb and son, of Camino, San Joaquin County, Mrs. Clair Gardland, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martin and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Holbrooke, Miss Jeannette Pearce, Mrs. Sally Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Hansen.

Miss Ida Pratti of San Francisco is here on her two weeks, vacation with her parents.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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OREGON CREEK LUMBER COMPANY BEGINS SAWING

CAMPTONVILLE, Oct. 19 — The J. W. Griffin Lumber Company leased their local plant and saw mill business to the Oregon Creek Lumber Company, and operations continued without lass of time by the new company taking over.

The plant was constructed over a year ago within the limits of the town by the owner P. W. Griffin and operated by him until the first of this month. The mill is the only wet pond mill in this vicinity, is operated by diesel power with two auxiliary small steam engines, and has an output of 30,000 feet of lumber per day. Part of the output is shipper green and the balance is dried in the company lumber drying yard adjacent to the mill plant.

The new company is composed of C. T. Gray, and associates of Stockton, Gray is also head of the Stockton Box Company. Clarence Brown is superintendent of the operations and took over his duties on October 1. He has a wife and two children and as present is residing at the Hotel Francis, expecting to move into the house now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffin when they leave.

Lang, Molen and Wortman, logging contractors are continuing their logging contract with the new operators.

CAMPTONVILLE

PERSONALS

CAMPTONVILLE, Oct. 19—Geo. T. Williams, of Berkeley who spent the past week here visiting his old home left Saturday for his home at the bay.

N. Huddleston returned Sunday from Marysville where he spent the week end.

Assistant Ranger Nelson Stone, wife and famliy left Saturday for Truckee to spend the week end. He formerly was stationed at that place.

Judge Miles Coughlin, wife and family of Nevada City spent the week end here on a hunting trip as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lively.

Mr. and Mrs. Floris Shimer arrived a few days ago from the northern part of the state to spend a few days visiting his parents.

Mrs. John Hefty received injury Thursday at the Oregon Creek Lumber Company mill when struck by a board while working in the mill plant. She was taken to Nevada City for medical attention, and able to resume her work.

Edward A. Espinosa was able to return to his home Friday from Marysville, where he had been confined to a hospital. He is improving but will have to remain in bed for two weeks.

William O. Grant foreman at the Mare Island Navy Yard spent the past week end vacationing at his Oak Valley summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lentz and family have moved from the Meek house to the Ed Price house on upper Main street.

Ray Knickrem arrived from Reno Saturday evening on a week end visit to relatives.

James Goudy of San Francisco arrived Sunday on a visit to the Jones and McNealy families of Weeds Point.

THURMAN ADDRESSES CLUB

Assemblyman Allen G. Thurman and Rrrin Lowell Auburn attorney addressed the Grass Valley Business and Professional Women's Club last evening at the dinner meeting of the club in Bree Harte Inn.

The topic of the two speakers will be the 12 measures which will appear on the November ballot. The president, Miss Betty Eldredge, introduce the two guests.

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

The Governor of the State of California having issued a proclamation calling for a GENERAL ELECTION to be held throughout the State of California on TUESDAY, the seventh day of November, 1944, at which the following offices are to be filled: Said offices affecting Nevada County

Twenty Five electors of President and Vice President of the United States.

One United States Senator.

One Representative to the Congress of the United States from the Second Congressional District

One State Senator from the Seventh Senatorial District

One Member of the Assembly from the Sixth Assembly District

One Associate Justice, District Court of Appeal, Third Appellant District.

I further certify that at said election there will also be submitted to the vote of the electors such proposed consitutional amendments, questions, propositions and initiative measures as are required to be submitted by the Constitution and laws of the State.

And notice is hereby further given that at said election the polls will be open at the hour of seven o'clock A. M. and will remain open until seven o'clock in the afternoon of the same day (November 7th, 1944). And that, during said hours the election will be held at the legally designated polling places in each precinct in said Nevada County, and the fllowing named persons have been legally appointed by the Board of Supervisors to serve as election officers in their respective precincts as follows:

SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT NO. 1

Nevada City No. 1 Precinct
Polling Place—Cartoscelli Building, Sacramento Street.
Inspector—Fred Tredennick.
Judges—Minnie Allen and Mary Hoskins.
Clerks — Sadie Angiolini, Alma Marsh and Minnie Young.

Nevada City No. 2 Precinct
Polling Place — Nevada City High School Building.
Inspector—Joseph Stenger.
Judges—Katie Eddy, Jonathan Pascoe.
Clerks—Maud Hays, Hazel Haddy and Minnie Sandow.

Nevada City No. 3 Precinct
Polling Place—Union Hotel, Main Street.
Inspector—Minerva Wright.
Judges—Emma Foley and Lulu A. Jones.
Clerks—Adeline O'Connor, Ethel Rundy and Katherine V. Coughlan.

Nevada City No. 4 Precinct
Polling Place—Washington Grammar School
Inspector—John Eden.
Judges—Annie Godfrey and Martha Dillon.
Clerks—Frances Eilerman, Alice Murchie and Jennie Shearer.

Nevada City No. 5 Precinct
Polling Place—City Hall.
Inspector—Arvida Netz.
Judges—Annie Hooper and Clara Phillips.
Clerks—Jane Baker, Cora Feagans and Nettie Gildersleeve.

Gold Flat No. 1 Precinct
Polling Place — Oakland School House.
Inspector—Marille Day.
Judges — Laura Ghanholm and Beryl Granholm.
Clerks — Leona Noyes, Florence Clemo and Janie Watters.

Gold Flat No. 2 Precinct
Polling Place—Gold Nugget Inn.
Inspector—Marjorie Awalt.
Judges — Vivian Huson and Kate Wasley.
Clerks — Etta D. Sutton, Vivian Sharp and June P. Litke.

Selby Flat Precinct
Polling Place — Lewis Residence, Sugar Loaf.
Inspector—William Graham.
Judges—William L. Davis and Jeanette Orzalli.
Clerks—Emily A. Kyler, Mary A. Luce and Elwell Goering.

Willow Valley Precinct
Polling Place — Office, County Hospital Building.
Inspector—C. E. Winney.
Judges—Ellen Nelson and Emma Jones.
Clerks — Florence Genasci, Mary Brisebill and Mertie Bettcher.

SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT NO. 2

Grass Valley No. 1 Precinct
Polling Place — Holbrooke Hotel, A. F. L. Hall.
Inspector—William Purcell.
Judges — Esther Schwartz and Alice R. Adams.
Clerks—Charlotte Morrison, Ethel Zocca and Martha R. Landsburg.

Grass Valley No. 2 Precinct
Polling Place — Bingleman Brewery.
Inspector—Minnie Lady.
Judges—Alice Brock and Georgie M. Donnelly.
Clerks—Marie A. Snyder, Lelia R. Sears and Florence M. Salisbury.

Grass Valley No. 3 Precinct
Polling Place—Eagle Fire House.
Inspector—John Bone.
Judges — Elizabeth Carveth and Lola Carkeet.
Clerks—Ruth Truscott, Lillian I. Eldridge and Ann Bastear.

Grass Valley No. 4 Precinct
Polling Place—Serra Hall.
Inspector—George F. Bennetts.
Judges—Louetta Steel and Edna Alpers.
Clerks—Viola J. Merrifield, Celia Crispin and Hazel Pike.

Grass Valley No. 5 Precinct
Polling Place—Public Library.
Inspector—James M. Sampson.
Judges—Annie Conlin and Lydia A. Morris.
Clerks—Ruth Body, John D. Hodge and Kate Coombs.

Grass Valley No. 6 Precinct
Polling Place — Reliance Fire House.
Inspector—Beatrice George.
Judges — Bessie McDermott and Ethel Veale.
Clerks — Irene Rowe, Cathryn Jones and Caroline J. Berryman.

Grass Valley No. 7 Precinct
Polling Place—Empire Hotel.
Inspector—Arthur Bone.
Judges—Thomas Hocking and Rosetta Johns.
Clerks — Lester Merrifield, Hattie Hughes and Richard Eva.

Grass Valley No. 8 Precinct
Polling Place—High School Gymnasium.
Inspector—Guy H. White.
Judges—Agnes McCake and Sadie Sincock.
Clerks — Evelyn Collins, Minnie Farley and Mary A. Wales.

Grass Valley No. 9 Precinct
Polling Place—Washington School.
Inspeceor—Ralph Vincent.
Judges — Mary C. Hotchkiss and Danae E. Hubbard.
Clerks — Ramona Plantz, Melba Polglase and Lena Morandi.

Alta Hill Precinct
Polling Place—Emery's Residence.
Inspector—Norman Foote.
Judges—Frances Fulton and Marguerite Clary.
Clerks—Cora Flint, Lucille Leahy and Rosie I. Patterson.

Buena Vista Precinct
Polling Place — Chicago Park House.
Inspector—Thomas F. Loutenneckker.
Judges—Arthur C. McQuiston and Viola Carse.
Clerks—Ida Termine, Ida S. Hatton and Blanche Goodnight.

Cottage Hill Precinct
Polling Place—Higgins Residence.
Inspector—William Higgins.
Judges — Norma Wren and Mabel McCrea.
Clerks—Orea A. Duggan, Mayme P. Cole and Clarence Gassaway.

Empire No. 1 Precinct
Polling Place — Pettijean Residence.
Inspector—William J. James.
Judges — Nellie Kitts and Luella Cosper.
Clerks — Caroline Brooks, Marie Pricer and Ruth I. Davidson.

Empire No. 2 Precinct
Polling Place — Rodgers Residence.
Inspector—John Bieber.
Judges — Evelyn W. Wilson and Reita LeDuc.
Clerks—Dorothy R. Hayes, Lulu Potterson and Myra M. Bergen.

Forest Springs Precinct
Polling Place — Forest Springs School House.
Inspector—Henry D. Handy.
Judges — Ethel Winkle and Mary Moore.
Clerks — Katie M. Wheeler, Alice M. Hooper and Bernice M. Pingree.

Hills Flat No. 1 Precinct
Polling Place—Hughes Residence.
Inspector—Alyne Bishop.
Judges — Echo Birnie and Ella Ducotey.
Clerks — Pauline Burns, Alice Jewett and Rose Geronimi.

Hills Flat No. 2 Precinct
Polling Place—LaRosa Inn.
Inspector—Raymond Wasley.
Judges—Leah Abraham and Katherine Gallino.
Clerks — Mabel Williams, Myra Tobiassen and Ada Curry.

SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT NO. 3

Columbia Hill Precinct
Polling Place — Columbia Hill School House.
Inspector—George English.
Judge —Thomas C. Bigelow.
Clerks —Mary Jean Campbell and Florence Hatcher.

Eureka Precinct
Polling Place—McLean Hotel.
Inspector—William McLean.
Judge—John Phelps.
Clerks—Vivian Staples and Archie Travis.

North Bloomfield Precinct
Polling Place — North Bloomfield School House.
Inspector—Charles C. Gaus.
Judge—Philip Cummins.
Clerks—Herbert Paine and Adeline Clark.

Spaulding Precinct
Polling Place — Residence of Renee Cain.
Inspector—Renee Cain.
Judge—Lena M. Scatena.
Clerks — Estelle J. Merema and Clara Wilburn.

Washington Precinct
Polling Place—Washington School House.
Inspector—Clyde M. Cole.
Judge Alphonse Schwartz.
Clerks — Nellie McCulla and Lee W. Atherton.

SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT NO. 4

French Corral Precinct
Polling Place — French Corral School House.
Inspector—Edna J. Dahlberg.
Judge—Zaida Booth.
Clerks—Adele L. Browning, and Theresa A. O'Connor.

North San Juan Precinct
Polling Place — North San Juan School House.
Inspector—Sarah Reader.
Judges — Carrie E. Holland and Veda I. Kessler.
Clerks — Geraldine L. Robinson, Stella M. Sauer and Anna A. McQuinn.

Anthony House Precinct
Polling Place — Pleasant Valley School House.
Inspector—Herman N. Hartung.
Judge—Ernest E. Schwartz.
Clerks — Lucy J. Kneebone and Leslie M. Schwartz.

Clear Creek Precinct
Polling Place — Clear Creek School House.
Inspector—Mary B. Beyer.
Judge—Lois M. Black.
Clerks — Eunice M. Loney and Viola Webber.

Indian Springs Precinct
Polling Place — Indian Springs School House.
Inspector—Gertrude Casey.
Judge—Charlotte M. VanWagner.
Clerks—Avis R. Eddy and Eleanor E. Ennor.

Pleasant Ridge Precinct
Polling Place—Wolf School House.
Inspector—Charles Butler.
Judge—Jessie Cole.
Clerks—Elizabeth White and Mary R. Sweet.

Rough and Ready Precinct
Polling Place—Rough and Ready School House.
Inspector— Frank R. Abbott.
Judges — Effie Howe and Emma M. Erway.
Clerks—Norine Seley, Maud Calvert and Esther R. Bixler.

SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT NO. 5

Truckee No. 1 Precinct
Polling Place — Truckee Grammar School.
Inspector—Frank Kearney.
Judges—Rose Kielhoffer and Cora Maxson.
Clerks — Harold Laity, Laura Gainnie and Marie Cabona.

Truckee No. 2 Precinct
Polling Place—Masonic Hall.
Polling Place—Masonic Hall.
Inspector—Bert T. Weeden.
Judges — Hannah Stewart and Winifred Kamp.
Clerks—Lucille M. Bick, Elizabeth McKay and Mrs. Eliza J. Campbell.

Soda Springs Precinct
Polling Place — Soda Springs Hotel.
Inspector—Dennie Jones.
Judge——Mrs. Martin Johnson.
Clerks — William Saunders, Eric Gram.

You Bet Precinct
Polling Place — You Bet School House.
Inspector—Thomas Brady.
Clerks—Mrs. Raldazell Sacks and Jack F. Smith.

Dated October 11th, 1944.

R. N. McCORMACK,
County Clerk of Nevada County, California.

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY
"THE PIONEER LUMBER YARD"
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Miners' earnings average over $1.35 per hour. Muckers over $1.23. 48 hour week with overtime.
Good living conditions for both single men and families.
Post War Job Security
Company representative will interview applicants on October 18, 19 and 23rd at
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Our patrons find that despite rationing and wartime conditions the quality of our meats measures up to the same high stadnards we have always maintained. Our meats come from the best cattle, lambs and swine that money can buy. Our service to our patrons is built on a foundation of high quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.
KEYSTONE MARKET
DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
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Colorful, Gracefully Designed
POTTERY VASES
1.98
A beautiful setting for fresh or artificial flowers!
In rich colors — green, royal purple and wine brown — to blend with any room.
About 9 in. high, they're suitable for use on tables, mantels and window sills.
J. C. PENNEY CO.
115 Mill Street, Grass Valley

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WANTED POSITION as companion to elderly person or couple. Would do plain cooking. Write care of National Hotel. Doris McDaniel. 2tp

FOR SALE—PINE WOOD — Two tier or more delivered in Nevada City or Grass Valley. Jakes Wood Yard, Cartoscelli Place, Grass Valley-Nevada City Highway. 4-13-1moc

WANTED — Coin collections. L. E. Sherow, Box 2, Nevada City. 3mo.-11-13

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley. Weekly trips to bay area. Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

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PORTRAITS
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Phone 3-W

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Nevada City Telephone 36

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The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
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Office Hours: 1 to 3. 7 to 8 p. m.
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129 South Auburn St,, Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 360
If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
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Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
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Phone Grass Valley 17-W

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. BERYL ROBINSON, Pres.
MRS. MARGARET WELLS, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 103. Visiting Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street Visiting Native Sons welcome.
GERALD D. PEARD, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
HARRY R. DOUGLASS, N. G.
WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

EBAUGH

(Continued from Page One)

County.

The tunnel is approximately five feet wide and six feet high, most of it through solid rock, and with the curtain down, it is thought Ebaugh could sleep very soundly on his iron cot, piled with dirty ragged bedclothes. In case of cold weather, and it does become bitter cold at an altitude of approximately 4000 feet, 1500 feet higher than Nevada City, a stove, burning wood was arranged alongside his bed with just room for his big feet to pass between the two. The stove was a converted auto gas tank on the ground, with stove pipe, apparently quite new, that opened within a half inch of the wall. A draft carried the smoke through the tunnel to the rear, where an old upraise apparently led to the surface, coming out in the brush an timber above.

Proceeding beyond the bed, investigators yesterday found that Ebaugh was well provisioned. There were well over a hundred quarts of canned fruit. There were three one hundred pounds sacks of potatoes that had not long been out of the earth. There was a sack oand a half of dent field corn, big long ears, a variety seldom grown in these mountains, and the sheriff would like to know from whose corn patch it came.

Piled near the bed was a miscellaneous heap of clothing including much outer and inner wear for women. Some of the dresses looked very much out of style as though they had been worn years and years ago. There was a small supply of canned stuff in tins, but it seemed obvious that Ebaugh is specially fond of canned fruit for there were perhaps a hundred empty fruit jars, ranging along the tunnel walls. The sheriff believes most of edibles and clothing in the tunnel is stolen. Many mountain homes and cabins have been plundered in this vicinity in the past year.

Toward the end of the tunnel is a cavity on one side, where the miners apparently had started a drift. It is five or six feet deep and in this was found fresh must from the grapes, indicating crude efforts to make wine.

Among his lares and penates was found the enormous megaphone through which, swinging from his porch rafter, in Willow Valley, Ebaugh once made Willow Valley ring in the middle of the night. In a much magnified basso produndo he would sing Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep, It's Springtime in the Rockies, and other songs, some of them quite improper. The sheriff thinks Ebaugh rescued this relic from his abandoned Willow Valley, home as a matter of sentiment, for it is very certain he would not dare use it during the past year.

Tuesday afternoon, the sheriff backed his pickup truck as near as possible to the tunnel and with two stout helpers removed Ebaugh's store of provisions and furniture. He does not propose that Ebaugh have another chance to furnish an underground apartment from this particular hideaway. He has no illusions about Ebaugh he knows he can subsist, but he proposes to make life a little more difficult for him.

FARM NEWS

IRRIGATED PASTURES

The advantage of planting irrigated pastures at this time is important enough to discuss it again. The fall months are most favorable in Nevada County for planting ladino clover and the grasses that ordinarily go int oan irrigated pasture mixture. The ideal time is after the fall rains have wet the soil a few inches deep, thus insuring moisture for the growth if rains should fail after germination of the seeds. The young plants become well established during the fall and winter and in the spring can be irrigated without danger of soil erosion.

It pays well to fertilize at the time of planting with 75 to 100 pounds per acre of amonium phosphate 16-20. If such material is not available. It is possible to combine superphosphate and either sufate of ammonia, nitrate of soda or ammonium nitrate. Plants will make an equal response to this combination. Farmers may discuss this and work out proportions with the William O. Hill Emergency Food Production Assistant, Nevada Irrigation District Building, Grass Valley.

WARNS AGAINST BACK TO THE LAND PLANS

Secretary Wickard warned sharply "against any belief that there can be any sizeable back to the land movement after this war," when he appeared at a hearing of the House Special Committee on post war economic policy and planning.

"I am afraid," he said, "that a good many people have the idea that there will be places in agriculture for millions of returning veterans and persons who leave war plants. There have been such movements in almost every country after almost every war. In this country after this war, agriculture will offer no large scale possibilities along that line.

A substantial number of our men now in uniform came from farms. That number will be about sufficient to fill the gap left when women, children and older farmers drop out of farm work after the war. There is every reason to believe that a somewhat smaller, rather than larger, farm labor force will be needed to turn out full farm production. As we have seen, even under the most favored conditions, it will be no easy matter to maintain and improve the living standards of families already on the land. We cannot afford again to think of agriculture as a refuge or national poorhouse in times of economic difficulty."

MEAT SUPPLY PROSPECTS

More beef, adequate veal, and less pork, lamb and mutton are in prospect for the next few months.

The War Food administration says record cattle marketings are expected nationally in October and early November. Cattle slaughter during the summer was 25 to 30 per cent heavier than a year ago with most cattle coming directly from the western and southwestern range country and going to the packing plants without the usual turn in feedlots. This meant a high percentage of utility and commercial grades of meat in the butcher shops.

Veal slaughter was heavy in the past summer and is expected to continue heavy for the next few months. There is no veal set aside and most of the supply is available for civilian trade. Beef and veal make up about 45% of the total meat supply.

Fewer hogs are coming to market than were marketed in the early summer months a year ago at this time. Hog slaughter for the period October through December is expected to be 15% lighter than for the same period last year. Beginning in late July and continuing through September, hog marketing normally drops off considerably and this year this seasonal decline has been greater than normal.

Federally inspected packers are now required to set aside one third of the pork they slaughter. Shoulders, hams, loins, and bacon are among the cuts being taken.

Lamb and mutton supplies are affected by the reduced lamb crop. Marketings are expected to be considerably under those of a year ago when record numbers were slaughtered.

YELLOW FAT

The large amount of utility beef now on the market has caused many a housewife to ask about the yellow color of much of the fat.

Meat scientists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture explain that a great deal of this beef is grass fed rather than grain fed. The yellow color is largely carotene from grass or other carotent rich feed the animal has eaten. Carotent called the precursor of vitamin A, is a yellow substance highly prized as the natural coloring of cream and butter, which the body can convert into vitamin A. Therefore yellow beef fat is likely to be superior to white in food value because of the vitamin A it contributes.

Similarly, yellow corn meal is more valuable for vitamin A than white corn meal, and sweet potatoes than white potatoes.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Sermon "Bread and Brotherhood," pastor. Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. The leader will be Miss Virginia Church. Preaching service at 7:30. Sermon, 5th in a series on the Lord's Prayer." pastor.

Week events: The Sunshine Circle will meet next Wednesday at 2 p. m. The World's day of prayer will be observed in the Methodist Church next Thursday at 2 p. m. Bible study and prayer hour Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The Welcome Strangers Bible class supper at 6:30 p. m. Friday. After the supper there will be a business meeting.

Rev. Wendell B. Craemer will preach Sunday morning.

POLICEMEN'S BALL

The second annual Policemen's Ball, sponsored by the Grass Valley Police Department, will take place Saturday evening in Veterans Memorial Building.

Preceding the dance a program of music, skits and songs will be rendered. Dancing will begin at 9 p. m. and end at 2 A. M. An excellent orchestra the policemen state, has been engaged for the evening.

BIRTH

HAINES—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, October 16, 1944 to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Haines, a son.

present only possible in straight lines, hence it cannot follow the earth's curce, and ceases at the horizon.

Greyhound
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GREYHOUND DAILY SERVICE

EASTBOUND

RENO, SALT LAKE CITY

Leave Nevada City 1:30 P. M.

WESTBOUND

PLACERVILLE, SACRAMENTO, SAN FRANCISCO

Leave Nevada City 6:45 A. M.—3:45 P. M.

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GREYHOUND

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

As American as Huckleberry Finn

About the best-read books in our town are the works of Mark Twain—who wrote *Tom Sawyer* and *Huck Finn* and all those other lovable, undying stories.

And I think it's because he's the most American of all our writers. He understood his fellow men—and loved them as he loved all humanity.

You may remember what he said of Tolerance and Freedom—those principles so basic to our way of life. Mark Twain believed in them, of course. He fought for them. But he cautioned: "Never let tolerance become indifference, never let freedom become license."

From where I sit, that's timely wisdom for a troubled world—whether it applies to international politics, or to a man's right to enjoy a friendly glass of beer occasionally.

For tolerance—respect for the other fellow's rights—is important not just in the big things, but in the little human everyday things, too.

Joe Marsh

No. 99 of a Series Copyright, 1944, Brewing Industry Foundation

RE-ELECT CONGRESSMAN

Clair Engle

The only California member of the House Committee on MINES AND MINING, and Chairman of the Sub-Committee on PRECIOUS METALS AND MINERALS. Congressman Clair Engle has introduced the following bills in Congress

TO AID GOLD PRODUCERS—

1—To reopen the gold mines.
2—To provide aid in reopening the mines
3—To provide financial assistance in maintenance of mines until production is permitted.
4—To provide moratorium of one year after the war on contractural obligations of the gold mines closed by government order.
5—To permit the sale of newly mined U. S. gold on the world market.

RE-ELECT A FRIEND OF GOLD MINING TO CONGRESS

Welsh's - Market

Fish.

—SALMON, HALIBUT, FILLET OF SOLE—

Lima Beans No. 2 can, Old Glory 15c
Rancho Chicken Noodle Soup, 10 oz. 9c
Dill Pickles Sliced, quart 37c
Peas, No. 2 can, Malibu 13c
Welchs' Grape Juice, pint 25c
Soda Crackers 2 pounds 24c —1 pound 12c
Shrimps, (3 points) 33c
Fig Bars, 2 lb. pkg. 47c

—FRESH MEAT—

BEEF, PORK, LAMB, VEAL, LUNCHEON MEATS

—VEGETABLES—

HOURS—8:30 A. M to 6:30 P. M.—

Sundays—1 P. M. to 6 P. M.

WHAT A RELIEF IT IS

on Monday morning when the busy housewife wakes up and gives herself a mental preview of the day before, when she thinks: "My, My, how glad I don't have the family wash to wrestle with any more. Thank Goodness my husband thinks my time is worth something and told me last year when my birthday rolled around just to send all the family linen, underwear, and what have you, to

GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS

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ECONOMY SIZE

By official tests PURETEST ASPIRIN dissolves more quickly than other brands.

And it is absolutely PURE.
Other sizes:

50 tbalets (in glass) 29c
36 tablets (in tin) 25c
12 tablets (in tin(..... 10c

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THE REXALL DRUG STORE

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"KEEP 'EM FLYING"

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AND WE FIX
Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.
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103 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

JOB PRINTING...?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at eight o'clock. Our reading room at 117 Broad st., is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

In all Christian Science churches branches of the Mother Church, the 1st Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston a lesson sermon will be read Sunday, October 22 on the subpect "Probation after death." The golden text will be: "The hour is coming and now is when the dead shall hear the voice of the son of God: and they that hear shall live, (John 5: 25)

Bible selections will include the following passage from Mark 16: 9:12: "Now when Jesus was risen early the first day of the week, he appeared first to Mary Magdalene: out of whom he had cast seven devils. After that he appeared in another form unto two of them, as they walked and went into the country."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will also be included, which reads as follows: "Jesus unchanke mP' cmfwyp cmfwyp cmf changed physical condition after what seemed to be death was followed by his exaltation above all material conditions; and this exaltation explained his ascension, and revealed unmistakably a probationary and progressive state beyond the grave." (p. 46).

WITH OUR BOYS AND GIRLS IN GLOBAL WAR

Robert Vanberg—

Robert Vanberg, wounded in the fighting in France recently still carries a hospital address, but from all messages he is getting along nicely. He is in England according to last word.

Norman Kopp—

Norman Kopp, local youth who entered service over a year ago, is in New Guina and getting along nicely.

Dahl Larsen

Dahl Larsen, son of Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Carl Larsen, has written home he is alright and working on Bougainville. A clever and amusing little article appeared in the camp paper telling of Larsen's panning gold in his spare time.

Robert Farmer—

Cpl. Robert Farmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Farmer, has written home folks he arrived safely on Kodiak Island, Alaska. He left Washington state several weeks ago and this is the first news of him.

Jim Morrison—

Radio man and aerial gunner, Jim Morrison, left Tuesday for San Diego where he will be assigned to duty in the U. S. Navy. The young naval man is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Morrison in this city. He completed his training at Farragut, Idaho, and subseqnently was trained in other naval schools. He spent a short leave here with his parents and his wife, who will remain here for the present. He is now a full fledged navy air crew man expects his assignment will take him to the Pacific theatre of war.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Polglase and Mrs. V. Mitchell left Monday for San Francisco where the ladies are attending grand chapter. Mrs. Polglase was a delegate from Evangeline Chapter O. E. S.

A. Ferrin, who is operating on the recently acquired Cassidy gold bearing gravel mine in the You Bet district is moving with his family from San Francisco to Grass Valley to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busboom of Vallejo were visitors with her sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reynolds, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Austin of Alleghany were Nevada City visitors during the past week end. Mrs. Cora Thayer who has spent the summer at her mine accompanied them to Nevada City and continued on to her home in Pasadena.

Mrs. Dudley Pederson who has resided on Boulder street the past year, is leaving Monday for Sacramento to join her husband who now has a permanent position there with a large firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davies of Alleghany spent the past week end with their daughters, Miss Amy Davies and Mrs. C. Christiansen and husband on Gethsemanne street. While here a dinner was given by the daughters honoring the birthday of their father.

The Nevada City Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, are planning a card party on October 25 at 8 p. m. to be given in the Masonic Hall by courtesy of the Masons. Contract, auction, whist and pinochle will be played. Admission will be charged. All Rainbow girls will sell tickets as well as members of the advisory board before October 25 or at the door on that date.

Mrs. Muriel Fletcher, who has spent the summer at Knoxville with friends, arrived the latter part of last week and is spending some time at her home in this city.

Mrs. Betty Trathen of this city, Mrs. Florence George and Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Shirkey of Grass Valley attended an initiatory meeting of Daughters of the Nile in Sacramento Monday evening and had a most enjoyable time.

Mrs. J. P. Morgan received a telegram Monday night that her husband, Capt. Morgan is critically ill in a military hospital at Camp Bowie, Texas. She has gone to his bedside. Mrs. Morgan and daughters returned recently from a six weeks visit with her husband.

Bus Service To DeWitt Hospital

DeWitt Hospital near Auburn has established bus service between the hospital and Nevada City. Busses will stop regularly in front of the National Hotel. The first bus starts Wednesday morning, and leaves Nevada City between 7 and 7:30 o'clock tentatively. The army is operaeing two 37 passenger busses. Round trip bus fare is 50 cents a day. At present there are two busses running on staggered schedule.

DeWitt hospital is much in need of ward attendants and is anxious to procure people from Nevada City for this work. Men and women, between 20 and 50 years of age are urged to call at the United States employment office 111 South Auburn street, in Grass Valley and interview Mrs. E. Howden, who is hiring representative for the hospital. No experience is necessary for the hospital is starting training courses. The pay for inexperienced men and women is 77 cents an hour for approximately $160 per month. Workers may procure meals at the hospital for 28 cents each. This is an imperative war job and offers post war security. It is an opportunity for local men and women to participate in the war effort. and also supplement family income.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dunlap and children spent Sunday in Sacramento.

Roy Beedle former resident now operating a farm north of Auburn spent Saturday in this city visiting sister, Mrs. Georgina O'Connor.

Mosco Smart, in the U. S. Navy is here on leave visiting with his wife and children, mother, and brother.

Samuel H. Berryman Is Borne To Rest

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in the chapel of the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary in Grass Valley for the late Samuel H. Berryman who passed away in a Nevada City hospital Monday afternoon. Rev. Mark Pike was in charge of the obsequies and interment was in the Elm Ridge Cemetery.

Berryman was a native of Grass Valley, 61 years of age, and had spent his adult years in local mines. He was an ardent sportsman and his chief recreation was hunting and fishing. He was a member of the Grass Valley Coon Club, a sportsmen's organization that was in its hedday more than a generation ago.

Surviving the deceased are his sisters, Mrs. Ann Jones, Mrs. Ellen Crase, Mrs. Edith Crase, all of Grass Valley and Mrs. Elizabeth Horrell of Sacramento, and a brother, Dr. Elmer Berryman of San Francisco.:

S. F. Plans Center For State Air Traffic

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16—As center of a Northern California work of commercial airports alr built or planned for the immed future, San Francisco began week to lay out plans to make city the western air terminus of senger and express commerce to rest of the country, and to orient.

This new work will be headed K. R. McDonald, formerly with Aircraft War Production Co and now head of a newly created partment of aviation of the Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

Promises and Performance

(By Allen G. Thurman, Assemblyman, Editor Colfax Record)

For more than a year, this newspaper has received weekly, a letter from Congressman Clair Engle telling about a new bill, he has just introduced in congress. The titles of these bills all sound excellent, and we presume they are worthwhile measures. Most of the bills deal with gold mining, grazing of livestock in the national forests and parks, and expelling the Japs from California. This latter subject seems to be his favorite.

However, in all this time, not one bill introduced by Congressman Engle has ever been enacted into law, nor even considered by a full congressional committee. All of these bills have simply gathered dust in the pigeon holes of the committee to which they were assigned. In November, 1943, almost one year ago, Engle introduced a bill to remove legal restrictions on gold mining production, an excellent measure for the mountain counties. No action has ever been taken by congress, and the bill has rested peacefully in committee for a whole year. No help has been given to the miners.

Early this year, Engle introduced a measure to allow livestock grazing in national parks. This, too, was vitally needed by cattlemen, who were desperately in need of feed for their herds. The season has come and gone, yet no action was ever taken by congress upon this bill.

Following the investigation of the riots at Tulelake in 1943, Engle rushed to Washington and introduced legislation to turn the Jap camps over to the army and provided for the deportation of all disloyal Japs. This was also a good measure. But the fact is that no action has ever been taken by congress on thsi important matter, and today the government has begun to release Japs to return to their homes in California.

Congressman Engle has written every service club in the Second District offering to aid them in securing an airport for their community, and every one of the 18 counties of the Second District has been promised federal money for highways. This, too, sounds good to the sparsely settled counties who need airports and especially new highways.

However, the people should know that not one cent of federal money has yet been appropriated for civilian airports and not one cent has been appropriated by congress since 1941 for normal highway building. The only money appropriated by congress for airports has been to the army and navy for purely military installations. The only money allocated for highway work is for access roads approved by the army to facilitate war production.

What Congressman Engle must learn (and perhaps the hard way) is that promises and performance are two entirely different things. Any member of congress can introduce all the bills he can write, but getting those measures enacted into law requires hard work and constant attention in Washington to the duties and responsibilities of a congressman. Most members of congress are hard workers, and pay scant attention to loud noise from those who spend their time seeking publicity in the hometown newspapers.

A MOUNTAIN COUNTY MAN FOR A MOUNTAIN COUNTY JOB—

ELECT

Jesse M. Mayo

to CONGRESS

PLEDGED TO STAY ON THE JOB IN WASHINGTON

LIFE HANGS IN THE BALANCE

SOMETIMES—when a man, woman or child, is seriously hurt, or falls suddenly ill and needs instant medical care. Then is the time to phone us for our ambulance. Quickly the patient is brought to any hospital designated and the aid that often tips the scales toward longer life is available. Phone to

Hooper & Weaver

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